[The "Lines to a Skeletan" is one the finest things in all waif neetry. was found pinned to a skeleton in one of the museums in London, and first published in the Morning Caronicle of shirt without his wig and teeth was that city, when a reward of 50 guineas old Brother Cole." was offered for discovery of the author. Who the author was has never been known or suspected.]

Behold this rain, 'twas a skull Once of ethereal spirit full; This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterious seat. What beauteous visions filled this spot, What dreams of pleasure long forgot! Nor love, nor lov, nor hope, nor fear Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this monidoring canopy Once shone the bright and busy eve. but start not at the dismal vold! If with no lawless fire it gleatned, But through the dues of kindness beamed, That eve shall be forever bright, When stars and suns are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongue If falsthood's honey it disdained, And where it could not praise was chained If hold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke, That silent tongue shall plead for thee When time unveils eternity.

Bay, did these fingers delve the mine, Or with its envied rubies shine? To bew the rock or wear the gem Can little now avail to thore; But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that waits on wealth or fame

Avails it whether bare or shod These feet the path of duty trod? If from the bowers of ease they fled To seek affection's humble shed; If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot returned, These feet with angel's wings shall vie And tread the palace of the sky,

A GEORGIA CAMP MERCENG.

The Young Woman Who Got Up to Sunrise Prayer Mectin'.

"I must tell you about we'uns all a gwine to Union camp ground here tother week, and what happened to Caledony while we was thar. I hadn't was knee high to pap, and all I could you about the camp meetin'."—Atlanta MY FERNITURE IS MADE FOR SERVICE, fetch to mind about it was the smell Constitution. of wheat straw and red apples, and a gitten my eyes full of smake whar they was cooking under a shelter, and hearin' the mules and critters holler that was hitched to swingin' limbs all over the woods, and seeing two dogs fight, and a little boy fall into a spring and his mammy wear a hickory bardaciously our on him. Some folks haint got one grain of sense about whippin' of a chile. She had let him away from his eager hands. I have, run off and hadn't paid no 'tention to in my own brilliant and aggressive him, and when somebody axed her if career, pursued several fleeting and she knowed whar her young one was more or less perfect ideals. From

Providence, but when she found the scooting under the wire, and I feel found the little feller all wet and mud- that I am shut out. One, I can see, is found the little feller all wet and muddy and let in on him with that hicke- yet nearer in sucht, and I am very
dy and let in on him with that hicke- yet nearer in sucht, and I am very
who will be the next President and
vice President of the United States.
The Khoxyale Weelly Taircus is he was in the hands or the 'Old me. Nick.'

"But I must tell you about cal. Me acquainted with a right smart chance of boys. We stayed thar a week, and one night, one of the preachers, a good old gray-headed man; axed all the young folks to see how many of them as could git up to sunrise prayermeetin'.

ed in the left hand side and the boys crept along easy and pulled aside the curtain and stuck her head in and said 'peep.'

"And bless your life,' says Cal, 'I perry-lized to the spot. The long bed Cane and wheezy laugh, of course. agin the wall was chock full of boys; some sound asleep, some awakin' uw, and two ar three had riz and was a I will shrivel up and dry out until I they could stave, and thar I stood on .- Burdette. iike a crazy goose and couldn't move hand nor foot-peared like I jist could not git my head out afore they could hide whar thep couldn't look out and see who it was.'

- "'I said 'peep, peep' all the way and made for the session room like a skeered bird a flyin' in outin' the storm. I was shore it was empty like it was las' tion." year, but we never know what a year will bring forth."

door open and fell sprawlin' in the sense of obligation, otherwise I would middle of the floor saying 'peep, peep, not be put to so much trouble." peep,' and peep was was all I could say.' 'You have come to the wrong ly. Just place yourself in my place place.' 'Peep, peep, peep,' says I. "What's the matter?" says he. "Peep,

"Well, what are you peein' in here for?" says he, "Peep, peep," says I, "them boys, peep, them boys, what'll they think of me?" "Why?" says he, "have you been a peeping at the

boys?" "No, no, no," saya I, "yes, no, ves I did—no, I didn't, yes, I did," says I tryin' to scramble up, but my knees give away and I fell agm. The good eld man had shuckled into his cloths. and lifted me upon my feet. Tother

old feller riz up in bed and rubbed his eyes to see what upon the livin yeath it all meant, and when I enteh a sight of him, if I hadn't been already skeered to death, he would have finished me-a settin' up thar in red flannel

"I wanted to fly but way too weak

to move." "The good old man helped me down the steps and I went back to the tent and aimed to stay that and not show. word was still a ringin' in my bead when I rigged myself out in a frock I hadn't wore and borrowed Nancy Singloton's hat, and made shore them boys wouldn't know me. I waited till the 11 o'clock sarmont and ever'body was at the stand and the singin' hat sot in, 'fore I made up my mind to go; but after I got fixed I made shore they wouldn't know me, and stepped out and siz my red umbrill and started across to the stand feelin' all right when about a dozen little boys the size of Jake Simmons sot in to hollerin 'peep, peep, peep' loud as they could holler, and all eyes begin to look

"It was all I could do to stand it I started back, but I knowed that wouldn't do. They had done seed me anyhow, so I thought I'd face 'em and

go to the meetin'.' "We'uns laughed at Cal and tormented her life putty nigh out'n her

about it. "But Cal gits into so many scrapes she don't mind it.

All sorts inginnerly goes up thar to and guarantee our trees true to name, the Union camp meetin'-good and and of the very best quality. had, high and low, rich and poor, young and old, niggers and white folks, babies and dogs, mules, horses

"My taller candle has burnt smack down into the sucket, and is a winkin' and a blinkin'. I'll mould some more lower than has ever been sold in this and to-morrow night I'll finish tellin'

An Ideal Old Man.

Man never attains his ideal. He comes nearest it the day he leaves school; all that year he hovers around it in pleasant proximity. Sometimes Johnson City, Tenn. Repairing done I think he quite attains it on com- at short notice. mencement day. But a year away from school, he and his ideal part company. He sees it drifting farther where I now stand at the distance and convince yourself. "'No, I've left him in the hands of pole, I can see the majority of them

I have my ideal of physical perfection in the aged. This is the manand her had perused around and got ner of old man I want to be. I am not a tall man now. I do not really it from now until the 15th of next Nohave to stand up to look over the back of a car seat. I stand up merely because I can see farther. But as I grow old I want to fat up. I want to develop a capacious bay window, so Trinux will be sent to any subscribthat when my summer vest is hanging or for three months for \$2.

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of flour across my lip. I believe this is all. I think that is the photograph couldn't hardly git my head out to of the kind of an old man I would like save my life. I felt that I was plum to be. This is my ideal old man.

And I am just as confident as I am that I will die rich that, as I grow old, shucklin' into their cloths hard as look like a shoestring with clothes

Did Remember It. "Look here," said Col. Bloster, adsee who I was to save my life; but dressing an acquaintance whom he when I did git it out I axed foot to suddenly met in turning a corner help body, and 'lowed I'd run and "you are a very long time in paying me that bill. You do not seem to BRISTOL.

> "Oh, yes I do, colonel." "No, sir, you do not. You do not seem to even remember your obliga-

"Oh, I remember it colonel. If I did not, I would not cross the street "I fell up the steps, shoved the avoid meeting you. I have a keen

"Now here; you are not acting right

"Impossible, colonel. I cannot put peep," says I, and I know in reason I myself in your place. I connot imag- ough and complete. The most comwas as pale and white as a piller slip. ine your feelings, for no one everowed me."-Arkansaw Traveller

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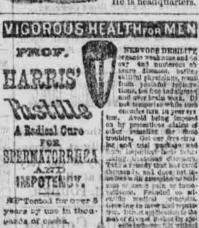
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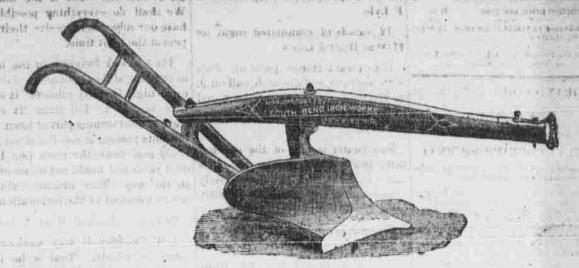
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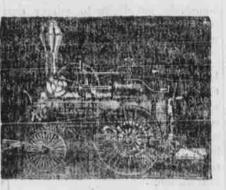


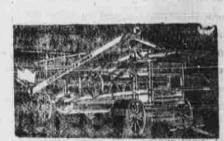
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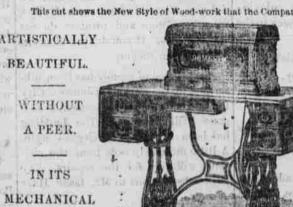
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